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THE EXPOSITION

At Jamestown Exposition, to be held-on the shore and the grand piers extending out rons of the game dealers. Chicago of Hhistori campton Road next into the water of Hampton Roads which is its only rival as eater of year will serve as a connecting 2,400 feet from the Exposition muskrats, finds room for countless link between the present and the grounds. past It will denote the progress These are only a few of the along the famous marshes of Lake of the world by showing the most features of the Jamestown Expo- Michigan. perfect and formidable warships sition. The beautiful grounds New York, muskrats comes types of ships of present and past which there are now growing ov- most part. centuries. It will show the indust- er a million trees, shruds and plant rial development days of the past are in themselves an attraction are shipping points on the bay I learned that he cherished special three centuries and the methods which cannot fail to excite admi- from which 80,000 mus' ret relts sickle and so, the the spinning shaddy walks and drives, flowery wheel and the hand loom, the nooks and dells, abound every- these animals are barreled stage coach and the locomtive, the where on the ground and even the sent by steamer to Baltimore impressed with the forebourn old sailing craft and the ocean enclosure is a work of art. An commission merchants. greyhound It will present to ex- immense wire fence eight feet position visitors the most beauti high, covered with honeysuckle, rats carcasses. They are worth to articles of household and kitchen ful and unique of expositions ever rambler roses and the trumpet the shipper from \$5 to \$10 a bar seen in this or any other coun'ry, vine that charms the eye and fills rel, and the trapper finds that it a shape they would be of little in which the armies and havies of the air with fragrance, encloses pays to save the meat. An ordinary purpose nuless changes were made the world will participate and the grounds on the land sides for season on an 80 acre marsh will which will be attended by presi a distance of more than two miles bring from 1,000 to 2,000 pelts. by law to bring about. It would dents, princes and potentates.

The special feature of the James town Exposition will be the great sition grounds standing out like an \$25 to \$60 for the meat, a considmilitary and naval displays, drills immense green hedge. Beauty and erable sum is added to the trappers parades and reviews, but science grandeur abound everywhere and income. A thousand rats a sea- I was egaer to be on time for the and art commerce and industry, agriculture and education, will ail the gem of all expositions. p'ay important parts in this great celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the first permanent settlement of English speaki g people in America, which with open its gates to the public a Boon. April 25, 1907.

All the leading nations of the world and almost if not all the states of the Americans union wi have representation at the James town Exposition as well as our Island possessions. Many of the great nations will have their finest soldiers and most distinguished commanders, their most magnificent warships and best drilled crews. The states of the union wil have their own handsome buildings and comprehensive exhibits of their resources and products and picked regimen's of their rational guard to participate with the soldiers of the United States regular army, the soldiers of the foreign armies in the various mili tary maneuvers which will add so much to the attractiveness of the Exposition.

Millitary drills and parades by the finest soldiers of Europe and America will be daily features of the Exposition from the early part of May until the closing days thirty acre parade ground having been arranged for this purpose Americans will then have an opportunity to compare our own sold iers with those of the kingdoms and empires of the old world. The drill ground is large enough for artillery and calvalry evolutions as well as infantry drill, and there will be competitive drills for honors am 'ng a'd between the troops of the different countries, which will afford opportunity to judge of the merits and efficiency of the trained soldiers of the world.

Naval evolutions of many kinds by vessels which float upon the water and by those which travel under the water, will constitute another attraction which Exposition visitors can appreciate. The great warships of naval powers of the world will be seen in the waters of Hampton Roads, near the magnificent piers leading from the comb, who is now in the Jones Expositions grounds out into the harbor, a distance of 2,400 feet. Naval manoeuvres and sham battles will constitute entertaining features and water pageants and carnivals will add to the splendor of the oceasion.

The great battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor will be 1862 during the Civil War. This famous battle was fought near the shot st. As to the Exposition grounds, just off the

point. on Hampton Roads The Government buildings will consist of a large general exh bit building in which the seve al partments will be represented, a from Alaska, Port Rico Hawaii is feared no more in this town and the Phillipines, a negro build- where it is a poor service indeed York during the winter months, ramblings, they may consider suit,

buildings for the officers of armies and natives of the United States and visiting countries, fish- the largest consumers of musrate Norfolk, Va - The Jamestown eries building, life saving station as food is not known to most pat-

Particulars of Sam Jones Death

The papers of the land, religous as well as secular. continue to rereat the erroneous statements first sent out concering the circumstances connected with Rev Sam P. Jones' death. His last sermon was not on "Sudden Death," bu was from the text, "My grace is sufficient for thee.' He was no found dead in sleeper. The las service in Oklahoma City was rained out by torrents, water running through the tabernacle in streams So Rev Sam . Jones, Rev Walter Holcomb, Mrs Jones and o married daughters left fo Cartersville Ga, sooner than they had planned That night the evangelist was in fine spirit and seem ingly in excellent health. He heard that a consumptive and wife were in the day coach, going to their home in North Carolina He paid for berthe and had the Pullman porter go after the sick map wife. Before retiring himself the evangelist went to the sick man's betth and said: "Well. old

fellow. I'm sorry you are sick. hope you'll rest well to night. When you get to Memphis, I'l buy your ticket through to your home." The wife was overjoyed as this was the cause of much worrying. Jones slept well, and arose early, as usual. While the porter was shining his shoes, he was teasing of course-wondering if the porter could make the shoes as black as the porter's face. In a e v minutes the evangelist commenced to suffer, went to a berth and asked his daughter to get up and fix him a cup of bot water Soon he became alarmingly ill The daughter hasitly called to Rev Walter Holcomb, who slipped out of a berth into his trousers, and caught the dying evangelist in his arms. Mrs Jones and the other daughter were quickly summoned but the stiffening live of husband the details from Rev Walter Hol-

This certainly has been marrying year in Pocahontas, but the climax certainly was raised to New York, ordering gray squirrels the limit when uncle Jonathan McNeil felt the promptings of red by our special requet incourt-

bome, at Carrersville, helping Mrs

Tons of Muskrats

That New York city is one of barrels of "swamp rabbit" caught

of all nations today and the various containing about 500 acres on from Chesapeake Bay, for the

The trade is a large one. There re sent Jearly to our tur dealers.

presenting a beautiful barrier te- worth from \$250 to \$500. It to tween the outside world and Expo- this is added the 'bring' of from the Jamestown exposition will be son is a small catch for a profes- Tuesday morning train for Bucksional trapper. Mert Robbins, of Blackwater, on the castern shore of Maryland averages 200 rats a Harper McLaughlin, returning and shoot over his decoys. Last year he cleared more than \$3,000. He ships a barrel of muskrats a

day to Baltimore by the steamers The meat of the muskrat is very dark. Its flavor is as delicate as a rabbits During the trapping season muskrat flesh is on sale in all the butcher shops along the eastern shore especially at Cambridge Crisfield and other "water towns" The butcher buys it from the trap pers paying from two to four cents a carcass. The rats are then sold o the people at the uniform price

of four for a quarter. The "swamp pabbits" or "black ducks" are served at all the cheap hotels and lodging houses once or twice a week Sometimes they are boiled, sometimes fried and sometimes baked. Frequently the patrons of the houses do not know what they are eating. A party of book agents in Captain Cannon's hotels at Cambridge ate hungrily of the mest placed before them. Cannon asked them how they liked the "swamp robbit"

'Fine was the answer But when Cannon told them what it was, two out the five left the table angrily.

In New York, the knowing pa ons of restaurants search down le lists of game in season, when seeking muskrats. When one to swamp rabbit or black squirrel or southern rabbits they knew what to expect. It is apt to be just plain muskrat shipped from Baltimore. Those who believe what they read order the animal under its tempting name and ea without harm to themselves of savory disb.

It would be interesting to read restaurant lists in New York if father could speak no word. In they were revised according to common nomenclature. It would be found that much that passes for game is really humble musk rats and similar animals served to suit the taste of those who have never seen a muskrat on its nativ Jones prepare a book on the great grass. A sportsman who frequents the field as well as the club rooms occasionally finds muskrats on the menu of special game din-Many a housekeepar in

or rabbits "dressed" unwittingly serves at her table Chesapeake Bay muskrate. There are, of course many people who know maskrats and ea them regularly. In some of the oreign quarters muckrate are sold

for what they are. Italians buy them in large numbers and the ingredients of sundry Chinese rest tsurant dishes include the dark meat of the water rodent disguised only by its Chinese name.

Of the scores of barrels of muskrats which come to New nothing worse in their gustatory builling, showing the develop which has no new bride to a tact a few carcasses are wasted, and a themselves fortunate. -- New York to the American race, club congregation of inquiring souls. | ew flud theirway i nto the one, Times.

NOTES BY THE WAY

To Buckeye The depressed feelings t ade me feel very much out orte Monday afternoon, Dece ber 10, 1906, were very pl ly dispelled by a note from friend whom I remember as back as I can recall any one.

The kindly spirit with which was written and the confiding ten or of its contents, touched in regard for me as the son of one of the very best men he ever m drupe the 85 years he has lived. that the impending winter would A barrel holds about 200 musk- be a hard one, he had procured farniture but matters were in such such as I was specially authorized be such a favor if I would com down and see about arranging matters as the parties interested would have it. This explairs why eye station December 11, 1906. On the train were Mr. and Mrs.

day during the season on his mar, from the burial of the venerable minated in the event of Decemshes. He hires from three to five Peter D. Yeager at Bartow, Mrs. men to tend his snares and traps McLaughlin's father. At points along the way from Marlinton to Buckeye, my friend pointed out places where he had killed many deer during his residence in Mar linton in former years. During that it was largely owing to their one season he shot seventeen deer at the Kee Eddy, seven of them being six, seven and eight poin e bucks, and among the largest and fattest of their kind. Near Dancan's he pointed out the place where ex-governor A. B. Fleming fired thirteen shots at a deer and missed every clip. The same deer made a brief detcur after getting a vay from the Governor of West Virginia and came to the river where Harper was, and had no sooner touched the water when was all over and the Governor got what he came for at lastmess of Pocahontas venison h had been hearing so much abou from Speaker Moffett and for which his mouth had been watering

> Once again I was the solitary passengerfor Buckeye and had the station all to myself. I headed for the old Buckley home, now occupied by Mr and Lum Silva and found all the skiffs on the wrong side of the river. Their daughter, Mrs Ira Hannah, who had me "say the words" for her w years previously, signalled Jay Buckley, who was occupied wi h others in dismantling a float ng stable, to save the materials from being destroyed by the ice floes. He came over the eddy smoothly and swiftly. The river seems as to Jay as the dry land seems to be the natural thing to a land lubber like me. Mrs Hannah piloted me through the balm of giliad bushes to the landing and left me in Jay's care, and it goes without saying that I was soon and safely on the right side of the river though he landed on the left bark. A short tramp brought ne to the home of Enoch Mc-Neil where I found Mrs. McNetl and Jesse ready to go with me, Jesse is a splendid boy about two years of age, and weighs what felt to me like fifty pounds when I came to lifting him over the fences His mother could handle him like a plaything however. Near elen o'clock we reached the home. having been joined by Emory Atkinson, with his broken and property of said Lumadue to satdislocated wrist in a sling, to act nivorous cutters of soup and hash makers. Between the butch ra who sell dressed squirrels and rab bits and the men who are familiar with the good qualities of muck- behalf of the plaintiff has been usrat meat, the supply is cared for ed to ascertain in what county the at fair prices. Of course, people

who believe they ought to know

as social reporter of whatever hap THOUGHTS ON PATRIOTISM

It was not long after reaching

the home in view that the you'l and beauty of Buckeye were represented by a nice group of oung persons to chat. By time for the ceremony there were more than a dozens persons present and were as cordially welcome as if specially invited guests. Verysoon after the most notable marriage thathas ever been celebrated in Pocahontas County took place, the McNeil in his 86th year and Miss Nettie A. Schoonover aged 42. Hearty congratulations were passages not surpassed in invective given and the company themselves but Aunt Marget Neil and myself and so the dining party consisted of us four and no more. When the nicely prepared dinner come to be served it seems that Mr McNeil has been making notes of such occurrence as deem ed of special importance to himself personal y one of these was & dream, he had on the 16th of Dec-

ember forty three years ago. The dream made such an impression upon him that ever since he has been surprised to notice how its significance has opened up to his mind from time to time until it seems to have as fully culber 11th 1906 as to leave but little more to be realized if anything compliment to the young people that were prestent, I have reason to bel'eve from what I have heard All this, too, I have performed. influence there was no serenading

(Continued on page 2) State of West Virginia,

Pocahontas County, ss. At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocaday in the month of December,

A. M. Oliver, trustee of the cs tate of H. C. Lumadue, Plaintiff

H. C. Lumadue, John T. McGraw Bank of Marlinton, a coporation, Luther Davis, Kenna Rexrode, F. R. Hunter and Hubert Echols trading and doing business as Hunter & Echols, W. J. Yeager and W. R. Hoover, partners trading and doing business as the W. J. Yeager, Lumber Co., the Clifton Forge Grocery Company a corporation, The Gulland. Clarke Company, a coporation, The Randolph Company, a corporation; The Standard Oil Com pany, a corperation; H. C. Dick inson; H. L. Kelser; The Greenbrier Grocery Company, a corporation; John C. Cohn; A. R Smith and Paul Smith, partners trading and doing business as A. R. Smith & Son; C. J. Richardson; H. C. Hummell; Mrs Jessie Green; C. E. Crigler; S. M. Burner; N. W. Nickell, R. B. Nickel', G. W. Nickell and G. E Miller, partners trading as the Nickell-Miller Furniture Company; P. F. Eades: John E. Sullivan; Mrs J. F. Wamsley; the Vanbuskirk Company, a corpo ration; Geo. F. Hull; Seiver-Hardware Company, a corporation; Samuel Moore; H. S. Winer; Andrew Price, trustee, and all other unknown creditors e H. C. Lumadue, Defendants The object of this suit is to con-

strue the written assignment made by H. C. Lumadu to the plaintiff, to appoint a special receiver to take in charge the property of the said H. C. Lumadue, to settle the rights and priorities of the creditors of said Lumadue, to sell the isfy the debts of said Lumadue, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed, that diligence in defendant H. C. Lumadue resides without effect, it is ordered that what they eat may object to eat he do appear within one month ing muskrats under another name after the date of the first publicabut in the long ran, if they eat tion hereof, and do whar is necus. 7:30. sary to protect his interest in this

> J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk, Price, Osenton & McPeak, Sols, all are cordially invited.

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Good Citizenship In the estimation of person competent to give opinions worthy of respect, it seems agreed that Demosthenes on "The Crown," is the greatest of all orations that have come down to us from the past, for it possesses every requis te of a finished and effective oration, being persuasive, argumen tative, with the arguments so skill fully arranged as to result in the greatest effect. In statement i is clear and elegent, containing It abounds in definitions and dis tinctions which are as much to the uttered nigh two thousand yes s since. The idea that Demosthe; nes held of what a statesman hould be is worth remembering by Pocahontas' young men and voters today as when spoken at Athens so long ago. On this topic Demosthenes said; "Yet ancerstand me; of what a states may be responsible for I allow the utmost scrutiny; I deprecate it not .. What are his functions? To observe things in the beginning, to foresee and foretell them to others-this I have done; again whenever he finds delays, back wardness, ignorance, jealousies. vices inherent and unavoidable t contract them into the narrowest Right here I would like to pay a compass, and on the other hand to promote unanimity and friendship and zeal in the discharge of duty.

Some of the recent speeches of Bryan, Roosevelt and Beveridge mpress me with the thought possibly they have been reading Demosthenes on "The Crown."

One of the hottest shot that man having no scraples about re ceiving a bribe, or handling graft in official matters.

Hitting at some one else over his own shoulders. Demosthener exclaimed, "But by refusing But a miniature sleigh, and eight the price of corruption I have overcome Philip; for as the author of a bribe, if it be accepted has vanquished the taker, so the person who refuses and is not corrupted, has vanquished the person offering it."

Plato, who reported the speech of Socrates, gives this paragraph which is about as hot as is possible as anything can be in the way of reproof for mere worldly minded in any age or nation to say nothing of the times in which we are living. Where can one find a more lefty ideal of life, or mere richly deserving of being committed to memory for frequent serious reflection by those who would make their lives a grand success. |" O! Athens, I honour and love you; but I shall obey God rather than you; and as long as I breathe and am able I shall not cease studying philosophy religion) and exhorting you and warning any one of you I may happen to meet, saving as I have been accustomed to do, O! best of men, seeing you are an Athenian of a city the most powerful and most renowned for wisdom and strength, are you not ashamed of being careful for riches, how you may acquire them in greatest abundance and for glory and honour, but care not, nor take any thought for wisdom and truth and for your soul, how it may be made most perfect."

It seems to the writer such sentiments are worthy closest attention on the part of the citizenship young and old, of the best government the sun shines on in the habitable world.

The Methodist Sunday School of Dunmore W. Va will on Friday The stump of a pipe he held tight evening December 28th render the Christmas Cantata- 'The Story of the Star"-All nations represented in simple costumes. A patri He had a broad face and a little use in the schools of said co otic missionary Christmas entert inment all in one. Beginning at That shook, when he laugh'd.

Oysters, sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, candy and fruit served the same day beginning at 3 p. m. And I laughed when I saw him

The Night Before Christmas These verses are among the nost popular Christmas poetry ever written for children. represent the car less, offhand cribbling of a very learned man, who, doubtless, never supposed that they would live beyond the ime in which he wrote them. Dr. Clement Clarke Mcore 1779-1863) was a prof und

Greek and Hebrew scholar, who was eminent as a professor in the General Theological Seminary of New York, and gave to it the ground upon which its beautiful baildings now stand. The playful lines reprinted here are known all over the English-speaking he applied his knowledge of the ancient tongues are now entirely forgotten. Here is an interesting example of how simplicity, when united with imagination, can outlive the labored productions of the intellect, and enjoy eternal youth. Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, no even a mouse:

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;

The children were nestled all sung in their beds; While mama in her kerchief, and

I in my cap, Ind just settled our brains for long winter's nap. When out on the lawn there arose

such a clatter. sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like

flash. Tore open the shutters and threw

up the sash. Domosthenes fired off was at the The moon on the breastof the new-fellen snow,

Gave a luster of midday to objects Pocahoutas County, ss. When what to my wondering eyes should appear.

tiny reindeer, While a little old driver, so lively and quick.

knew in a moment it must b St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers

they came, And he whistled, and shouted

and called them by name: 'Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Vixen! On, Comet! on, Capid! on, Don der and Blitzen!-

To the top of the porch, to th top of the wall! Now. dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurrican fly, When they meet with an obstacle,

mount to the sky, So, up to the housetop the coursers they flew,

With the sleigh full of toys and St. Nicholas too. on the roof

The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and/was turning around.

Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was dress'd all in fur from his

head to his foet, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot; A bundle of toys he had flung on

his back. And he looked like a pedler just opening his pack.

His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his pose like a cherry.

up like a bow, And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.

in his teeth, And the smoke it encircled head like a wreath.

round belly

like a bowl full of jelly, He was chub'y and plamp-a ography, English gr

right jolly-old elf-

in spite of myself.

A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, Soon gave me to know I had

nothing to dread. He spake not a word, but went straight to his work,

And filled all the stockings; then turn'd with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his

team gave a wheitle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle:

But I heard him exclaim, ere drove out of sight. Happy Christmas to all, and to

Pocahontas County, ss: At rules held in the clerk's office of the circuit court of Poca-

hontas county, on the first Mondsy in the month of December 1906.

E. M. Arbogast, Assignee Plaintiff

Wilson R. Sutton, E. R. Rider and James F. Rider, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to subject the land in Pocahontas county belonging to the defendant Wilson R. Sutton to the payments of the debts against the same. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant Wilson R. Sutton is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk, r. S. McNeel, Sol.

State of West Virginia,

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocshontas County, on the first Monday in the month of December,

Plaintiff Fannie E. Bratton,

John F. Bratton; Lillie R. Blackwell; David W. Bratton; George Robert Bratton; Nannie Bratton; Robert H. Moffett; James A. Moffett, and J. S. McNeel, Sher iff of Poeahontas County, and as such Administrator of George W

Bratton, deceased, Defendants The object of this suit is to partition a tract of 650 acres of land between John E. Bratton and George W. Bratton's heirs, and if necessary sell said lands for that purpose; to assign dower to the plaintiff in the George W Bratton's half, and enforce the payment of a debt due the plain tiff out of the balance, and to sell said George W. Bratton's half of said lands for that purpose and to distribute the balance among the And then in a twinkling I heard heirs of said George W. Bratton, deceased, and to have released a vendors lien on said lands reserved in deed from Robert H. Moffett et als to John F. Bratton and George W. Bratton, recorded in Deed Book 12, page 319. This day came the plaintiff by her attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants John F. Bratton, Daid w. Bratton, George Robert Bratton, Nannie Bratton, Robert H. Moffett and James A. Moffett are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Seste: J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk. His droll little mouth was drawn John w. Steplenson, Sol.

Meeting of the School Book Board

The School-book Board of Po cahontas county is hereby called to meet at Marlinton, Saturday January 12, 1907, to adopt for a period of five years. books on the following Reading, Spelling, Algebra, Geometry, 1 Supplementary readers.